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Thousands of people took to the streets of Center City on Monday for a march to honor the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

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CORRECTIONS

In our review of "American Sniper" in last weekend's paper, we made two glaring errors. One, we mistakenly listed Chris Kyle as a member of the Army, not a Navy SEAL. We also, thanks to an editing snafu, accidentally said Clint Eastwood directed "The Hurt Locker," not Kathryn Bigelow. We deeply regret both of these mistakes.

Thousands marched in Center City on Monday to honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and to call for higher wages, more school funding and improved police relations. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Rev. Tyler: 'Don't just march today'

Reclaiming MLK. More than 2,000 protesters marched through Center City on Monday in the name of Dr. King.

Lynette David shook her head.

David, who lives in Yeadon, Delaware County, but comes from 24th and Lombard streets in South Philadelphia, was astonished by the thousands who marched with her in Center City on Monday afternoon.

"What is really touching and moving is that we have all races, ethnic groups and ages," said David, a black woman who moved to Yeadon 20 years ago. "So that goes to show you that nobody is satisfied with where we are; they want better for everybody."

She canvassed the crowd. "This is what America really looks like," she said.

The estimated 2,000-person protest, which snaked through Center City, intended to reclaim Martin Luther King Day not as a holiday but as a day of remembrance. Protesters intended to channel the spirit of Dr. King and call for what still eludes not only African-Americans but impoverished and marginalized citizens of every race: a proper education, a living wage, and to live free of prejudice and discrimination.

David said many of the same issues that protesters addressed in the 1963 march on Washington are still in the hearts and minds of protesters more than 50 years later.

"People following through with what they promised to do," David said.

"People need to stand up and not shut up," she added. "Let your voice be heard, and let your vote be heard. It's one thing to get out here today, but this is a process. It's got to be continued on a daily basis."

Rev. Mark Tyler, of the Mother Bethel A.M.E Church and a march organizer, called out to the large crowd outside the School District of Philadelphia headquarters on North Broad Street before the march and said equal rights is not a dream to dust off once a year.

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Ray Lewis

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Retired top cop marches

Retired Police Capt. Ray Lewis, in full uniform, marched in Monday's protest.

"You're not going to see any changes from today," he said, "but hopefully it will inspire people to continue to stay in the fight."

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Jason Anderson, 31, a newlywed with a 1-year-old son as one of the three fatalities in Sunday morning's weather-related car pileups. All the crashes were caused by slick, icy conditions.

Anderson's wife was hurt but his son was unhurt during the pileup on I-476 around 7 a.m. Sunday, NBC reported. Thomas Brennan was also killed in that crash. METRO

Jason Anderson

As governor takes office, activists plan to protest

Harrisburg.
Environmental, gun and school activists want Wolf's attention.

Gov. Tom Wolf, seen on election night after his victory. / COURTESY OF PA FOR WOLF

As Gov. Tom Wolf is sworn into office Tuesday, activists are already lining up to protest and lobby the new governor for his attention, action and time.

The "PA Against Fracking" coalition, with 88 member groups, will rally in Harrisburg across the street from the Capitol as Wolf is sworn into office as governor to demand a ban or moratorium on fracking, citing health risks and environmental damage.

"Gov. Wolf will not be able to skirt this issue by ignoring the science," said Josh Fox, anti-fracking activist and director of the documentary "Gasland," who will be at the protest.

"Pennsylvania is a test case for all the evils of fracking. … Why is Wolf ignoring this?" Fox asked. "He is continuing Tom Corbett's policy of human rights degradation in Pennsylvania for the interests of multinational oil corporations."

Citizens for Liberty, a pro-Second Amendment rights group, will hold a "Right to Bear Arms" rally outside the Capitol during Wolf's swearing-in ceremony.

Steve Piotrowski, president of the group, said they are concerned by Wolf's calls during his campaign for universal background checks, a ban on semiautomatic rifles, and allowing municipalities to enact their own gun control ordinances.

"Tom Wolf has the clear intent of violating both the U.S. and Pennsylvania constitutions, and he will be an oath breaker from the moment he is sworn in," Piotrowski said in an email.

Education activists from Action United have no rally planned, but are releasing an education platform they want Wolf to follow.

"We're passionate about our beliefs. These are our children in our communities," said Kia Hinton, chair of Action United's board of directors and a parent of three kids in Philly schools.

Wolf was not available for an interview for this story prior to his inauguration.

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"The hard work we did in getting [Corbett] out showed a lot of muscle. If [Wolf] doesn't work with us we can get him out [too]."
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Vigil to be held for Jersey baby burned to death

Tragedy. Mourners have called an infant who was burned to death by its own mother last week "Angel Baby."

Pemberton, New Jersey, residents are planning a vigil for the unnamed girl burned to death by her mother Friday. The service will be held at Brown Mills United Methodist Church.

Hyphernkemberly Dorvilier, 22, remains in custody on murder charges for setting her newborn baby girl on fire by Simontown Road in Pember Township around 11 p.m Friday, Burlington County prosecutors said. Dorvilier was a resident of the town.

Hyphernkemberly Dorvilier
BURLINGTON COUNTY PROSECUTOR'S OFFICE

Dorvilier allegedly doused the baby, who hadn't been named, with accelerant and then set her on fire, prosecutors said.

The baby was airlifted to St. Christopher's Hospital for Children at 11:15 p.m. and died two hours later.

Mourners are calling it "Angel Baby" and asking for donations for the baby's funeral to be sent to Brown Mills United Methodist Church, at 2 Pemberton Browns Mills Road, Pemberton Township, New Jersey.

The vigil will take place at the church at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

A memorial was erected for the baby near where she died.

Dorvilier told a neighbor who asked her about the fire that she was burning dog waste, then poured water on the baby, the Daily News reported. The neighbor then heard the baby's screams and called 911. METRO

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Last meeting for LOVE Park design

The public is invited to the last meeting for public input on planning the redesign of LOVE Park on Tuesday.

The meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. at the Free Library Parkway Central branch. METRO

Center City

Police seek shoe thief

A man stole three pairs of shoes and an undisclosed amount of cash from Ubiq, a shoe store at 15th and Walnut streets at 1:18 p.m. Thursday.

The armed thief said he "wanted everything for free," took the shoes and cash and fled, police said. METRO

Keeping the faith

Philly Jesus jointed thousands of protesters in Center City on Monday for a march to honor the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Philly's messiah, who recently beat disorderly conduct charges, said of his case's outcome: "There are so many more problems in the world," he said Monday.

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Weymouth murder touches Boston mayor's personal life

Tragedy. The father of Martin Walsh's girlfriend's daughter killed his own mother, then was shot dead by police.

The man believed to have fatally stabbed his mother in Weymouth early Monday before being killed by police was the father of Boston Mayor Martin J. Walsh's girlfriend's child.

Police responded to a Prospect Hill Drive home — located in a residential neighborhood on a peninsula near Upper Neck Cove — just after 1 a.m. to find Paul J. Campbell, 49, "in an agitated state, apparently armed with one or more knives," and his mother, Patricia Campbell, 72, was seen sprawled out on the steps leading to the home.

Two police officers opened fire on Paul J. Campbell after he became confrontational. Campbell was taken to South Shore Hospital where he was pronounced dead. His mother was pronounced dead at the scene, from what was initially believed to be stab wounds.

The cause and manner of death will be determined by the Office of the Chief Medical Examiner, according to the Norfolk County District Attorney's office.

Campbell is the father of Lauren Campbell, daughter of Walsh's longtime girlfriend, Lorrie Higgins. In a profile of Higgins published last March in The Boston Globe, Campbell was described as a childhood friend of actor Mark Wahlberg, "a dark-haired rowdy who gradually built up a rap sheet of low-level crimes."

Boston Mayor Martin J. Walsh with girlfriend Lorrie Higgins / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Campbell served nine months in prison, but later went on to be an actor, appearing in small roles in two Wahlberg movies "The Fighter," "Ted," as well as in "American Hustle."

Quoted

"This is an ongoing investigation, and it is not my place to speculate on why or how this happened."
Walsh

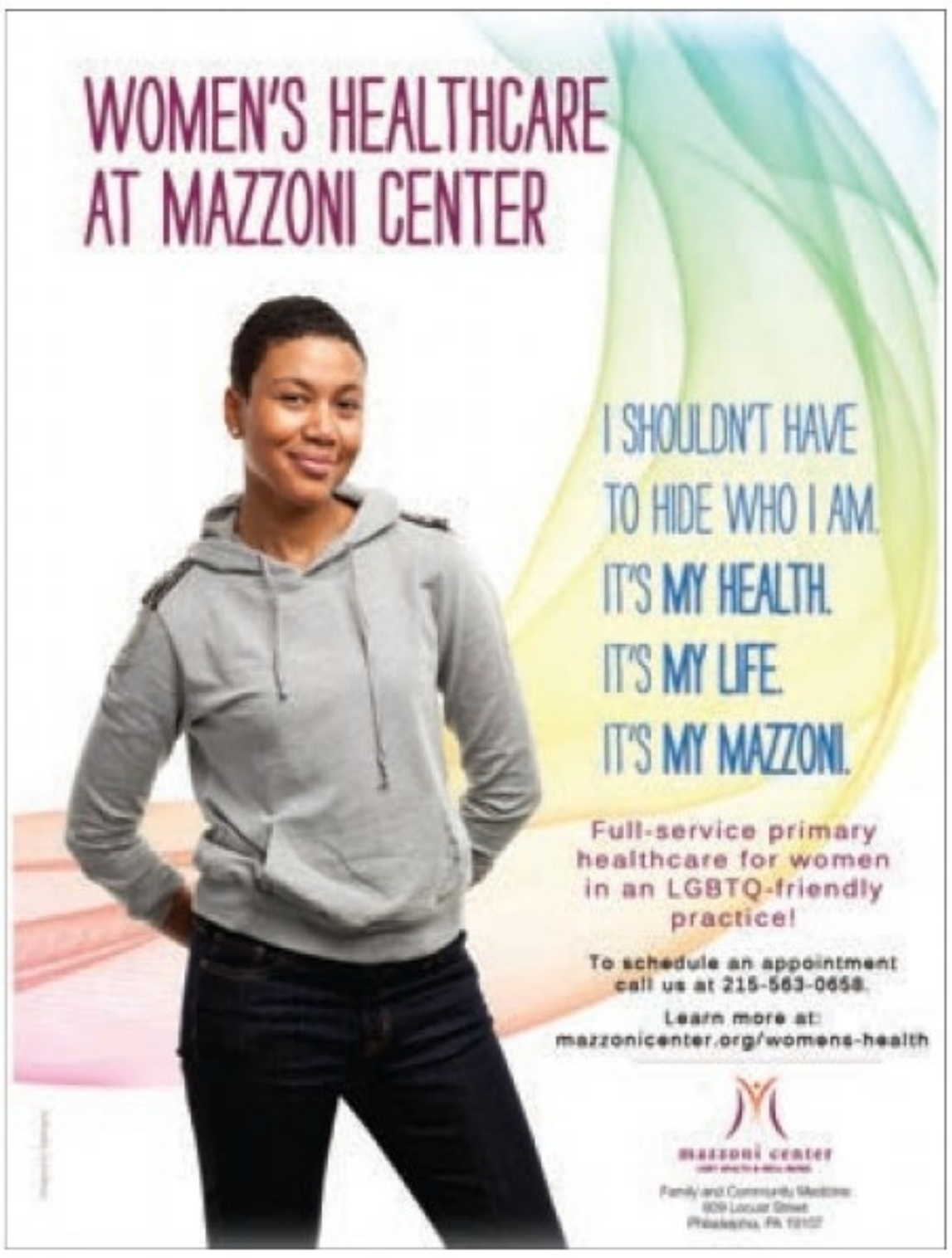
Higgins told the Globe that while Campbell was not involved in Lauren's upbringing, his parents were "very, very good to Lauren and me both."

Walsh released a statement through a spokeswoman Monday saying: "This is an extremely personal situation and I ask that Lorrie and Lauren's privacy be respected at this time. This is an ongoing investigation and it is not my place to speculate on why or how this happened. My focus right now is on my family, Lorrie and Lauren, and their well being."

Both Campbells were believed to live at the home where the confrontation took place, according to the DA's office.

The DA's office, along with state police and Weymouth detectives are continuing to investigate the incident.

The two officers who shot Campbell were also taken to the hospital for evaluation and are currently on administrative leave. DANNY MCDONALD, METRO



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Israeli strike in Syria kills senior Hezbollah figures

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Peacekeepers of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) patrol in the southern Lebanese town of Kfar Kila. / GETTY IMAGES

An Israeli helicopter strike in Syria killed a commander from Lebanon's Hezbollah and the son of the group's late military leader Imad Moughniyah, Hezbollah said, in a major blow that could lead to reprisal attacks.

The strike hit a convoy carrying Jihad Moughniyah and commander Mohamad Issa, known as Abu Issa, in the province of Quneitra, near the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights, killing six Hezbollah members in all, a statement from the group said.

It comes just days after Hezbollah leader Sayyed Hassan Nasrallah said frequent Israeli strikes in Syria were a major aggression, that the group was stronger than before and that Syria and its allies had the right to respond.

Shi'ite Muslim Hezbollah, which is backed by Iran and fought a 34-day war with Israel in 2006, has been fighting alongside President Bashar al-Assad's forces in Syria's four-year war.

The Hezbollah-run al-Manar news channel said the Israeli attack suggested "the enemy has gone crazy because of Hezbollah's growing capabilities and it could lead to a costly adventure that will put the Middle East at stake".

Israel's military declined to comment, but an Israeli security source confirmed to Reuters that the Israeli military had carried out the attack.

It was not immediately clear what role Jihad Moughniyah, in his 20s, was playing in the fighting in Syria. **REUTERS**

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Pope Francis addresses journalists onboard a plane during his trip back from the Philippines. / GETTY IMAGES

Pope says birth control ban does not mean go breed 'like rabbits'

Francis in the Philippines. Pope's penchant for straight talk tackles key church taboo.

Quoted

"Some think, excuse me if I use the word, that in order to be good Catholics, we have to be like rabbits — but no."

Francis said, adding the Church promoted "responsible parenthood"

Catholics should not feel they have to breed "like rabbits" because of the Church's ban on contraception, Pope Francis said on Monday, suggesting approved natural family planning methods.

Francis used the unusually frank language during an hour-long news conference on the plane from Manila to Rome at the end of his weeklong Asia trip.

The freewheeling encounters have become a hallmark of Francis' simple style, his penchant for straight talk and his ease at using colloquialisms to make his point.

He mentioned a woman he recently met who already had seven children by cesarean section and put her own life at risk by becoming pregnant again. He said he chided her for "tempting God" and added: "That was an irresponsibility."

The leader of the 1.2-billion-strong Roman Catholic Church restated its ban on artificial birth control, adding there were "many ways that are allowed" to practice natural family planning.

The Church approves of only natural methods of birth control, principally abstinence from sex during a woman's fertile period.

In Sri Lanka and the Philippines, Francis condemned what he called an "ideological colonization" attacking traditional family values.

On the plane, he indirectly criticized rich countries and international organizations he said tried to influence lifestyles and morals of young people in poorer nations, comparing their activity to that of 20th century Nazi and Fascist propagandists.

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Target closing all 133 Canadian stores

Retail. The massive retail chain fails to conquer Canada.

Employees welcome the first shoppers who lined up for the one of Canada's first Target stores in Guelph, Ont. on March 5 2013. It only went downhill from there. / THE CANADIAN PRESS//DAVE CHIDLE

Target says it will close its stores in Canada — a market that it entered only two years ago. The retail company has 133 Canadian locations and 17,600 employees across the country.

Target Canada has struggled since its opening in March 2013, with consumer complaints of near-empty shelves and higher prices compared to U.S. Target stores, and there has been speculation that its days were numbered.

Brian Cornell, who became the U.S. company's chairman and chief executive last year, said that despite working "tirelessly" to fix the problems that weighed down its sales, Target did not see the "required step-change" in its performance over the holiday period to convince the discount retailer to stay in Canada.

"After a thorough review of our Canadian performance and careful consideration of the implications of all options, we were unable to find a realistic scenario that would get Target Canada to profitability until at least 2021," Cornell says in a statement.

"Personally, this was a very difficult decision, but it was the right decision for our company."

RBC analyst Irene Nattel says it is unclear who would be in a position to take over Target's 133 stores. "In our view, there is unlikely to be any single operator that takes over the leases, the location quality of which is mixed at best," Nattel says in a note.

"Rather we could see existing retailers including Wal-Mart Canada and Canadian Tire perhaps picking up selected locations." Target says the stores will remain open during a court-supervised liquidation period and it's working to ensure employees are paid at least 16 weeks of severance.

The company says it will also work with an adviser to sell its real estate and expects to spend between $500 million and $600 million to end its Canadian operations.

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In major cities, nightlife goes on for all hours and even those who stay at home have tons of options to stimulate their brains for hours on end, making people choose to stay awake later. That means they wake up later too. Don't give into temptations. By going to bed earlier and rising earlier than your peers, you can get much more accomplished than them. Trust me: I've just begun focusing on this tip and the difference is night and day.

Tip #2: Read and take notes

I find that having a notepad with me — whether physical or on an electronic device — and taking meaningful notes based on what I'm reading fills me with new ideas and lessons that benefit my life in some surprising way. When you take notes just for your own benefit, you don't need to bother with spelling, grammar and punctuation; just jot down ideas and questions you have gathered from your reading. Look at those notes and ponder them later on — your brain will be happy.

My charity DVD study guide "How To Make Millions" has now raised over $200,000 for charity in just a few weeks!

Several large brokerage firms were wiped out by the surprise Swiss removal of support for the Euro. C'mon, guys, why are you using so much leverage and risking disaster?

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Tip #3: Focus on long-term goals

We live in the age of instant gratification, and too often our long-term goals are sacrificed, pushed aside or forgotten altogether. By constantly remembering and reminding yourself about your overall goals instead of just making yourself happy for a few hours or days, you will accomplish more over time. This is far more rewarding than any short-term rewards. This is the toughest of my three tips, but if you start out each morning by reciting one or two of your long-term goals and what you can do that day to get closer to achieving them, you put yourself on the best path to increasing your odds of long-term success and self-fulfillment.

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What Tim Sykes is into this week...

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Today, Mindy Kaling has a lot on her mind and, alas, Seth MacFarlane just doesn't have the time.

@mindykaling: My call time is 5:12 AM but I'm up wondering how @katyperry's rehearsals are going for the Super Bowl

@SethMacFarlane: According to Google, 129,864,880 books have been published... so no, I haven't read whatever dumb self-help thingy you're about to recommend.

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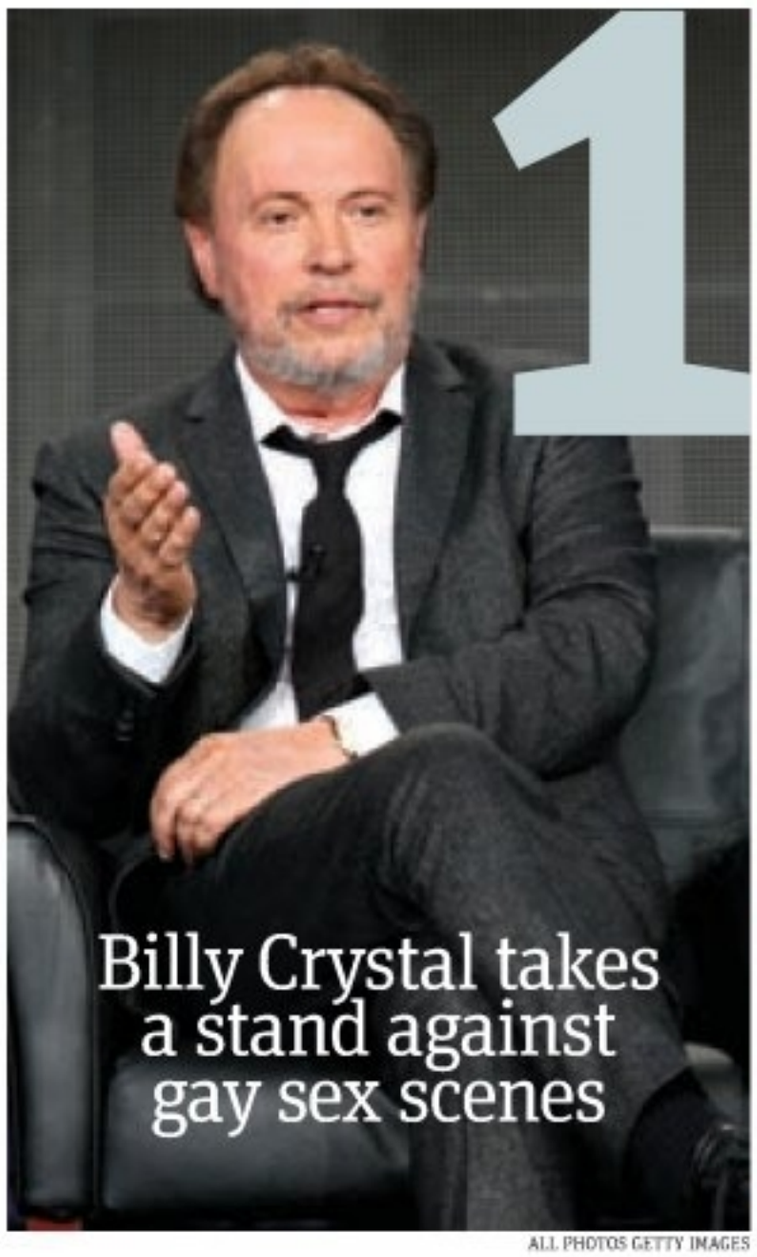

Billy Crystal takes a stand against gay sex scenes

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Billy Crystal has a bone to pick with the shows that feature scenes of a homosexual nature, complaining to the Television Critics Association that they're not "to his taste," whatever that means. "Sometimes I think, 'Ah, that's too much for me.' Sometimes it's just pushing it a little too far for my taste — and I'm not going to reveal to you which ones they are." Sure, but we can guess. The biggest possible offenders are "How to Get Away with Murder" and "Looking." "I hope people don't abuse it and shove it in our face to the point where it feels like an everyday kind of thing," he added.

Listen, Billy, if you're going to employ neoconservative dog whistles in your responses, the correct phrasing is "shove it down our throats," not "shove it in our faces." I'm sure Fox News can provide you with a handy cheat sheet if you need. And as far as gay scenes feeling like "an everyday kind of thing"? That's sort of the point.

THE WORD

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Wait, Jennifer Aniston is Team Angelina?

Jennifer Aniston and Angelina Jolie both attended the Critics Choice Awards last week — in the same room and everything — and the world did not slip into biblical levels of chaos. In fact, Aniston even went on record about the "Unbroken" director. "I hope that's slowly coming to an end," Aniston told Entertainment Tonight. "['Unbroken'] is so beautiful and wonderful, and she did such a gorgeous job, and I think it's time people stop with that petty B.S. and start celebrating great work and stop with the petty kind of silliness. … It's just tiresome and old. It's like an old leather shoe."

I'm all for the high-minded moving on you suggest, but some — ahem — would be out of a job without all the petty B.S. and silliness in the world.

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Kendall Jenner terrified of turning 20

If you find yourself uttering that old chestnut, "Kids today, they grow up so fast," then you might actually be onto something. At least according to professional young person Kendall Jenner. The 19-year-old reality star — and, I guess, model or something — writes in a new column for the Wall Street Journal's magazine, "I feel like I grew up too fast a long time ago." Let all the particulars of that sentence sink in for a moment. The "a long time ago" part, the fact that it's in WSJ magazine, the fact that she wrote a column for said magazine. I'll understand if you just want to go back to bed.

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Something 'Weird' is going on

Exclusive. After more than three decades making fun of pop songs, the world was finally ready to give Yankovic a 'Mandatory' No. 1 album.

In a career that has spanned more than 30 years, "Weird Al" Yankovic is still experiencing a lot of firsts.

After rolling out a video per day on various online outlets to promote his "Mandatory Fun" album this summer, the world's most famous parody singer finally landed his first No. 1 record.

Each of the eight videos he released were viral sensations, racking up more than 50 million views and giving him a ubiquity that he hasn't had since the 1980s. He's hoping the announcement of a world tour will have a similar impact.

"I always like to do the sneak attack," Yankovic says of the #8Days8Videos campaign and Tuesday's announcement of the Mandatory Tour, which includes a stop at the Governors Ball in June.

"Because it's comedy, surprise is a big component. It's better not to know the joke is coming," he says.

This comic consciousness is a big part of our exclusive conversation with Yankovic.

When discussing "Word Crimes," the "Blurred Lines" parody that has been viewed on YouTube more than 21 million times, he says, "If you're going to be angry about grammar mistakes, why not be extremely angry about them?"

And while Yankovic has said that "Mandatory Fun," which was nominated for a Grammy last month, may be his last conventional album, it doesn't mean he's retiring from making fun of hit songs. He just might do it in a more timely fashion, releasing singles instead. So what other firsts await him in his career?

"I've done a TV series and I've done a movie," he says, adding, "Someday I'd like to do a successful TV series and a successful movie! The one thing I'm sort of toying around with is doing a Broadway play. I won't say who I'm collaborating with or what we're thinking about, but that's something that's [in] my thoughts lately, and something that I haven't done. Other than that, I still enjoy my day job."

WILL WE BE SEEING "WEIRD AL" ON BROADWAY? / GETTY IMAGES

Screwing up

He isn't always in spoof mode

"I'm a big music fan, and that would just drive me crazy if I always had to have my antennae out," he says. "I certainly can listen to the radio, or listen to music in general, without always thinking, 'Hmmm, how can I screw this one up?'"

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Visit **Metro.us** to hear "Weird Al" discuss a recently unearthed "serious" song.

'Eat it'

Thanks to the King of Pop

"I have to give a large amount of credit to Michael Jackson for allowing me to do my parody of 'Beat It.' That turned a key in a major way. Any artists that we'd been talking to who were on the fence, we could say, 'Well, Michael Jackson didn't seem to have a problem with it...'"

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Haley Joel Osment is no longer a little boy

Interview. The former child star is embracing a diversity of roles, as in the new rural drama "The World Made Straight."

Haley Joel Osment plays an Appalachian local in the drama "The World Made Straight," now on VOD. / MILLENIUM ENTERTAINMENT

Haley Joel Osment recently finished playing a Canadian Nazi. It's for the curiously named "Yoga Hosers," the second in a planned trilogy of Canadian-set films by Kevin Smith. The first, "Tusk," featured the Osment as the friend of a guy (Justin Long) who's turned into a walrus.

These aren't the kinds of films one might have expected of the young, serious star of "The Sixth Sense." He took almost a decade away from the screen, but he's recently been popping up in supporting, sometimes small roles in small movies.

"For the last two years I've been getting a cool variety of characters," the Oscar nominee tells us. That's one perk of not being a kid. "There aren't a lot of bad guys who are 12. Every year I get older the opportunities broaden. I now get to play the weirder adult roles." And that's a great thing. "That's what's been fortunate about the roles I've gotten in the last couple years: They're all over the place."

"THERE AREN'T A LOT OF BAD GUYS WHO ARE 12. EVERY YEAR I GET OLDER THE OPPORTUNITIES BROADEN. I NOW GET TO PLAY THE WEIRDER ADULT ROLES," SAYS HALEY JOEL OSMENT. FILMMAGIC

In "The World Made Straight," a low-key drama set in 1970s North Carolina, he plays the friend of the main character (Jeremy Irvine): a rapscallion who does little but get drunk or high. "He's just somebody who hangs out at a gas station, throwing knives at a stump," he says.

Osment wasn't kicking back during his long break from movies. He did theater, including a brief stint on Broadway in a production of David Mamet's "American Buffalo." And he spent four years studying theater at NYU's Tisch School of the Arts — this, again, with an Oscar nomination under his belt.

"I always had the attitude that there was a lot more for me to learn," he says. "That's what's fun about acting: You learn throughout your entire career." He studied experimental theater and even wrote and directed his own pieces — work he hopes to one day turn into movies, that he will direct. "I know most people don't want to hear actors say that," he says, laughing.

Good times

Looking Back

Talking to Osment can be a touch surreal, not only because he's far from the 11-year-old who Hoovered up awards aplenty, but because he comes off as a friendly, well-adjusted 20-something without the chip on the shoulder presumed to be attached to every former child star. He's even open when talking about his old performances.

"I'm really proud of those films; they're not films I'm trying to dispel from people's minds. It takes time for that to not be the overriding image people have of you," he says. "If people identify you with a younger version of yourself, it takes time to change that."

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Desiree Akhavan wrote, directed and starred in the film "Appropriate Behavior." / GRAVITAS VENTURES

Indie film gets a new queen

Film. Desiree Akhavan talks about her big new breakthrough.

These are exciting times for Desiree Akhavan. Her new indie "Appropriate Behavior" — which she wrote, directed and stars in, playing Shirin, a hip, Brooklyn-based, bisexual child of Iranian immigrants — just hit VOD. And the 30-year-old just made her "Girls" debut Sunday. We squeezed into her busy schedule to discuss all of it.

How close is the film to your experiences of coming out to your family?
It's not exactly close to my experience with my family. I never lied to them about living with somebody. But I saw friends do that with their families. It was important to have distinctions between the character's story and my own.

In a way, it's like coming out twice. Which is easier coming out to your family, or the public?
Oh my god — much, much harder to come out to your family. It feels like you're telling this shameful secret. Once you do that you're free not to give a s— about the world.

You say "Annie Hall" influenced you. How so?
I wanted to take a couple you knew were doomed from the start and see if you could fall in love with them over the course of the film, which I think "Annie Hall" does. I grew up on romantic films, thinking if you have real love you hold onto it forever and it's indestructible. Sometimes you have beautiful meaningful relationships with good people and they don't work out.

Is it safe to say this won't be shown in Iran?
It is safe to say there will be no official screenings of this film in Iran. But I hope someone smuggles in a copy illegally.

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Fitting in

The backstory

Akhavan was born in New York City and grew up in Rockland County. "I didn't fit in at all, but I'm not going to blame that on my ethnicity," says the filmmaker, whose parents fled Iran during 1979's Islamic Revolution. "I was ugly and awkward. In high school it was all about if I could sit with those cool people, I'd fit in. It changed for me as I became older. I am searching for my home, my people. There is no world I don't fit into that I want to be a part of."

"I THINK OF THIS FILM AS A COMEDY, I THINK OF MYSELF AS A COMEDIAN," SAYS DESIREE AKHAVAN. / WIREIMAGE

Box office

America flocks to 'Sniper'

Clint Eastwood made a complex portrait of soldiers, exploring the psychological trauma that affects those who fight wars and their families. Naturally, it made Marvel money.

"American Sniper," starring Bradley Cooper as noted Navy SEAL Chris Kyle, surprised many box office prognosticators by not only making a lot of money, but making all the money. The drama grossed $105.3 million over the holiday weekend.

That weekend, of course, ended with Martin Luther King Jr. Day, yet audiences largely ignored "Selma," the first Hollywood film about the civil rights leader. Coming into its second weekend of wide release, the drama failed to balloon after an underperforming national debut, dropping 26 percent from last week for a mere $8.3 million — a disappointing tally for a film that's more than a little topical.

Meanwhile, Kevin Hart's latest vehicle, "The Wedding Ringer," did about half the business "Ride Along" did a year ago, grossing a respectable but lackluster $21 million. MATT PRIGGE

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Have faith in 'Doubt'

Arts. Ben Dibble, one of Philly's busiest actors, takes on a tricky role.

It's been a movie with Meryl Streep and a Broadway play, but the close quarters of Lantern Theater Company might just be the perfect stage for the Tony-winning "Doubt."

"It's a great play for this space, which is so intimate," says lead Ben Dibble, who has a long list of acting credits in Philly theater. "Nobody in the audience is going to be more than 20 or 30 feet from the actors at any time, so you really get pulled in.

"You get to be a part of it — without being implicated," he adds with a laugh.

And who off stage would want to be implicated in this prickly plot?

Dibble plays Father Flynn, a "very gregarious, very charming young parish priest" at a parochial school in the Bronx in 1964, around the time of the Second Vatican Council, which updated — even relaxed — some of the old structures of the Catholic Church.

"He's very much a Vatican II kind of guy," Dibble says of the character. "He loves teaching, he loves having a common touch with his students. He's not keeping a sense of distance from them, elevating himself above his parish."

On the opposite end of the scale is the school's conservative principal, Sister Aloysius. "She's very structured, very emotionally removed. She has an old school approach," Dibble describes. "She thinks he needs to keep his distance, to have a strong hand with the children."

Ben Dibble and Mary Martello clash in Lantern Theater Company's production of "Doubt: A Parable," opening Wednesday at St. Stephen's Theater (10th and Ludlow). Get tickets at www.lanterntheater.org. / MARK GAVIN

The tension between them erupts when the nun convinces herself that Father Flynn has an inappropriate relationship with the school's first black student. She's certain, but she has no proof.

Sister Aloysius is played by Mary Martello, like Dibble, a Barrymore Award-winning veteran of the local theater scene. They've performed together in several shows.

"The challenge of a play like this, with scenes that get very confrontational," Dibble jokes, "is we have to remember we don't like each other. Usually you want that trust in the other actor. But here you have to honor the play — you have to be uncomfortable."

Q&A

You've been in so many shows. Do you ever find that people recognize you as one character and have trouble seeing you as a different one?

I've had the opposite experience. People remember a performance so they come to a new show because they want to see me do a totally different thing. I think people who recognize me, and other local actors, enjoy seeing us do a variety of roles.

I did "Bat Boy, the Musical" 11 years ago — I played a half boy, half bat, crawling around on the set — and people never forget me as Bat Boy. [Laughs] Or younger people run into me and say, "Hey, were you the toad in ['A Year with] Frog and Toad'?" Animal roles seem to be iconic for me.

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How a subway ride inspired 'The Girl On The Train'

Thriller. Paula Hawkins talks to us about how being compared to "Gone Girl" is a double-edged sword.

Paula Hawkins' first book, the emotional thriller "The Girl On The Train," just came out last week, but DreamWorks has already bought the movie rights. With every early review comparing it to "Gone Girl," the stakes are pretty high for this novel, about a woman named Rachel who sees the same people on her commute to and from work each day and builds up stories in her mind about them. An alcoholic, Rachel makes for an unreliable narrator, which in part is responsible for the book's twists, turns and shocking ending.

Making 'subway friends'

"When I used to commute for work, one of my favorite things to do was to look out the window and into peoples' houses if I could see in," Hawkins tells us. "The idea for the book partially comes from the idea that you see these people every day and you feel like you've made a connection, but it's actually imaginary. And then thinking about what a vulnerable, lonely person would do with that sensation."

Hawkins says she liked the idea of creating a narrator with a drinking problem because it creates an unreliability in a lot of ways. "You can't trust yourself, your memory or your own judgments," she says.

Getting it all on paper

When she sat down to write the book, Hawkins says she first created a detailed chapter-by-chapter outline to keep track of the book's multiple voices and time jumps, but there were a few things that even took her by surprise. "There's a character, Anna, who changed quite a lot for me," she says. "I saw her completely differently at the end of the book than I did at the beginning."

On those 'Gone Girl' comparisons

When asked if the constant "Gone Girl" comparisons are flattering or annoying, Hawkins says it's a double-edged sword. "It's fantastic because I think 'Gone Girl' is such a great book, but at the same time, I'd like ['Girl On The Train'] to be seen on its own merits as well." And as for that movie deal, Hawkins says things are still very early and she's just crossing her fingers. For now, she's content with just getting the book in the hands of commuters and getting them so immersed that they just might miss their stop.

"Girl On The Train" is Paula Hawkin's first novel. / JOHNNY RING

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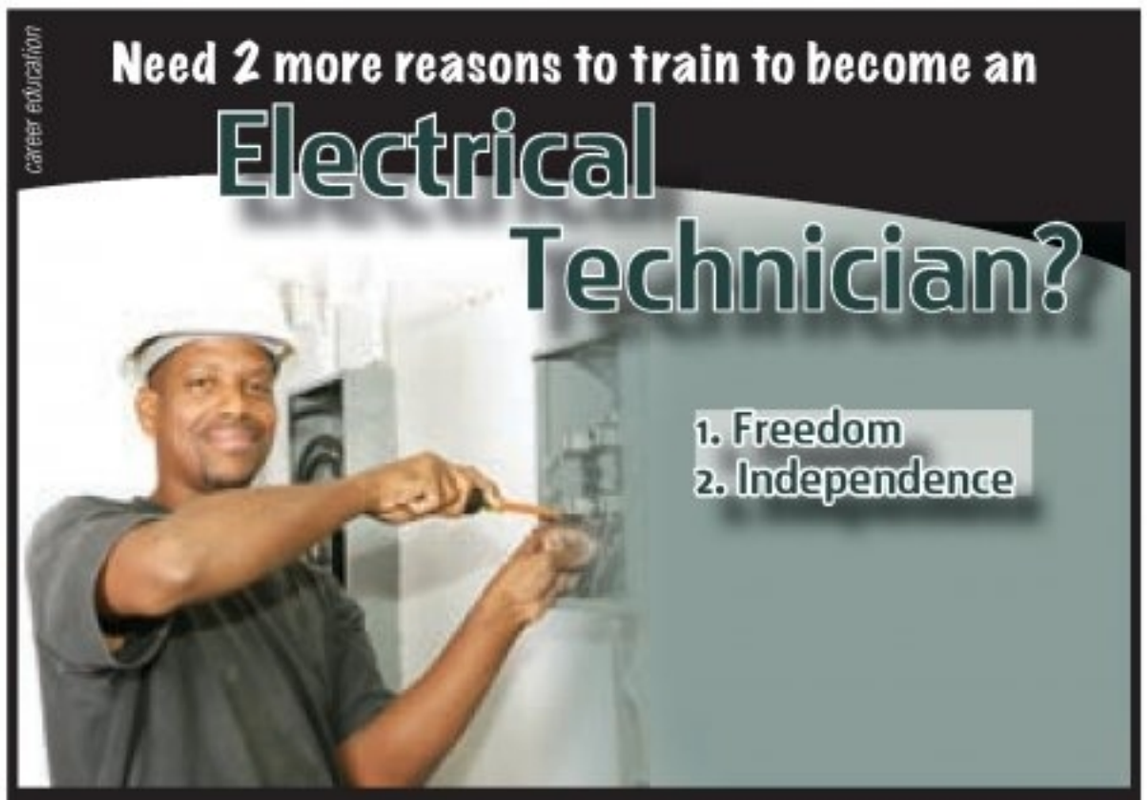

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Costa Rica's diverse ecosystems let you bounce from wetlands to forest to beach.

That secret about Costa Rica being a prime travel destination slipped out a long time ago. And with non-stop flights from New York — or Boston, newly added by JetBlue — to the city Liberia clocking in under six hours, East Coasters can more easily access the country's Pacific Coast. Liberia provides a perfect jump-off for exploring Guanacaste province and the vast and varied terrains of the northwest region.

Stay at an eco-farm

Costa Rica prides itself on eco-tourism, and Guanacaste offers plenty of options for the environmentally minded tourist.

Start your journey with a stay at the Buena Vista Lodge, about an hour's drive from the airport. Let a hired driver navigate the trip over dirt roads and sharp cliffs to get you there safely.

A farm set on the side of the active Rincon de la Vieja volcano, the rustic lodge offers a peaceful escape along with activities such as horseback riding, hiking, bird watching, waterslides and the Costa Rican tourists' favorite, zip-lining.

Food in the hotel's five restaurants is made with ingredients grown on the premises. One of the only things not made here is the booze, which is consumed at sunset at the hilltop El Mirador bar. It's where everyone gathers to watch an explosion of color descend over the nearby prairies and the Papagayo Gulf.

From farm to five-star resort

For those seeking a more pampered experience with a more padded price tag, the nearby Papagayo Peninsula does not disappoint. One of the area's five-star options is the Andaz, a Hyatt property. Built into the hillside, this elegant example of modern architecture spans 28 acres of oceanfront property, with 150 guest rooms, a spa and three restaurants, all with locally sourced food. The Andaz offers access to two private beaches with tranquil waters perfect for snorkeling.

But just around sundown, the local howler monkeys return to the beach-front trees, and with a powerful roar let you know you're quickly outnumbered. It seems clear that they're reclaiming their beach for the night.

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Meaning "pure life," pura vida is similar to "aloha" in Hawaiian — it's a greeting, a farewell, and more than anything a way of life.

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Watch out for wildlife

With its many ecosystems, Costa Rica's forests and wetlands are home to a wealth of wildlife. Coatis roam for their next snack while butterflies, hummingbirds, toucans and macaws fill the skies. And there's plenty to keep you on your toes. Bright green snakes wrap around trees like common garden hoses, and during one lunch a waiter pointed out a tarantula near this writer's feet.

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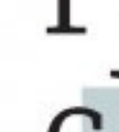
3 Parents helping change the world

Inspiring. These parents all made a big difference by starting small.

Parents are confronted with problems all day every day, and it's hard enough just to find solutions that help your kids. But for these three parents, the problems they faced made them pause and consider how many other kids might be facing a similar crisis. Let their stories serve as inspiration for how you can turn the negatives into positives in your own life.



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Dad on a mission to give every hungry kid a good lunch

Mark Alvarado knows what it's like not having enough money for lunch at school. Growing up, his family lived below the poverty line and depended on government assistance. When his teenage daughter asked him to pack an extra lunch one day for a classmate in need, it reminded him of the shame of standing in the food line and asking for a discounted meal. Even when kids can get free lunch at school, they are often too embarrassed to ask for it.

To help erase the stigma — especially for teens who are already so self-conscious — he teamed up with actor Jeff Bridges, who lives in his community and is a spokesman for No Kid Hungry. Together, they started throwing events, giving out free meals with a festival feel featuring live music, so it's more fun than embarrassing. Last year, they served over 120,000 meals in their Santa Barbara community where 21 percent of kids live below the poverty line.

Dr. Amy Baxter is the inventor of Buzzy./GETTY IMAGES

Making doctor visits less scary

Every parent knows the anxiety of taking their child to the doctor for a shot. As a mom and pediatrician, Dr. Amy Baxter has been on both sides: giving the shots and watching her son squirm. Determined to make shots less of a big deal — and eliminate some of the pain – Baxter came up with a way to create what is essentially a vibrating ice-pack wrapped in a cute bee character. The idea is that it will interrupt pain signals on their way to the brain.

The National Institutes of Health was so impressed by Baxter's idea that she was awarded a $1 million grant. Now her company, Buzzy, has several offshoot products, all making getting a shot virtually pain-free.

Alia Reese is helping military kids cope with their parents' deployment./ FACEBOOK

Keeping military kids connected during deployment

One of the greatest sacrifices that the men and women fighting for our country make is being away from their families during long deployments. It's hard on the spouse left at home, and also for the soldier, who is missing out on his or her child's big milestones and the simple, everyday moments.

Marine wife Alia Reese knows this all too well, but she found a way to make deployment just a little bit easier for families. Reese published two books, "My Daddy Is a Marine" and "My Mommy Is a Marine," allowing families to include their own photos inside. Serving as a story/photo album, it's a small yet powerful way to keep families connected while separated.

According to a new study, music can help children feel less stressed. / ISTOCK

New study. Music therapy can help emotionally neglected kids

In a small trial, music therapy had a positive effect on both verbal and nonverbal communication between emotionally neglected children and their parents. Parents participating in music therapy also perceived their children as being less stressed.

Music therapy generally involves the therapist, parent and child playing instruments together, listening to and discussing music or playing musical games. Stine Jacobsen, who led the study, and her team used interactive games in which parents and children took turns following and leading each other, while the therapist provided "a musical frame for the family to try and approach each other nonverbally through the music."

Jacobsen, who heads the music therapy program at Aalborg University, and her colleagues recruited 18 families with children ages 5 to 12 from a residential family care center that acts as an alternative to removing children from their parents' homes.

Quote

"Singing together or singing for your infant or toddler can create very intimate bonding."

Stine Jacobsen, head of the music therapy program at Aalborg University

All of the families showed signs of emotional neglect, including social dysfunction or delayed emotional development.

Nine parent-child pairs received the center's usual treatment program, while the other nine received 6 to 10 music therapy sessions. After the series of sessions, parents involved in the music therapy found it easier to talk to and understand their children, as well as communicate nonverbally, than parents who did not receive music therapy.

Families can get some of the benefits without attending formal music therapy sessions, according to Williams. Shared music experiences, such as listening to music together, dancing and singing, are helpful for a child's development and likely good for parenting skills as well, she says.

Jacobsen recommends starting this musical bonding early. "Singing together or singing for your infant or toddler can be a very intimate bonding activity and comes naturally for some families. The earlier you start interacting nonverbally with your child in a meaningful way, the more you might see or feel the benefit." REUTERS

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♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. Maintain your momentum and don't wait for others or give them a chance to catch up. You will get what you want as long as you are diligent.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. There is something secretive going on behind the scenes. Dig deep and examine the circumstances. Don't depend on second-hand information.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. You will be solicited by a charitable or benevolent organization. Rise to the occasion and give back to others.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. A significant change is apparent. Consider making a move if it will bring you greater career opportunities or incentives.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. Your decisions will be easy if you follow your heart and intuition. Positive and exciting results will occur if you invest more time in travel or your education.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. An unexpected financial gain will come to you through a loan repayment or windfall. Be persistent.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Love is moving in a positive direction. Don't get hung up on minor mishaps. Put your energy into a meaningful relationship, and don't obsess about what others do or say.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Be relentless. You can best your adversaries if you use a unique strategy. Your headlong advancement will be hard to beat.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. An opportunity to launch a gangbusters idea will bring financial rewards. Expect to face a trying time at home.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Before you head off in a new direction, make sure you have all your facts in place. It will be hard to change course once you have started your journey.

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Letters to the editor

Viva la France

Re: Paris attacks
Paris, France was attacked last week by jihadists whose demented mentality had massacred many at the Charlie Hebdo satirical newspaper office. My heartfelt prayers go out to their families, friends as well as all the people in France who are mourning the lost of their fellow country men and women. Said and Cherif Kouachi went on a killing spree because they disliked what was said and depicted by this newspaper. I found this egregious and nefarious act of barbarism to be completely intolerable. I believe no man or woman has the right to kill another for what they say. I may not agree with what someone has to say but I will defend their right of free speech. All the religions of the world must stand up and shout in a loud voice and say, enough is enough we will stand no more, for we cannot take this anymore. When freedom dies man ceases to exist. As such humanity must not appease nor capitulate to these perpetrators of evil who have no regard for the sacredness of human life. As for myself, I will not be afraid to speak out against those who commit these heinous acts of evil against innocent lives. For I have a voice and I intend to use it. In closing let me say to the people of France we feel your pain.

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22 Chocolate bean
23 Wind around
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26 Chicago trains
27 Faster
30 Half- -- (ill-conceived)
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44 Pennant
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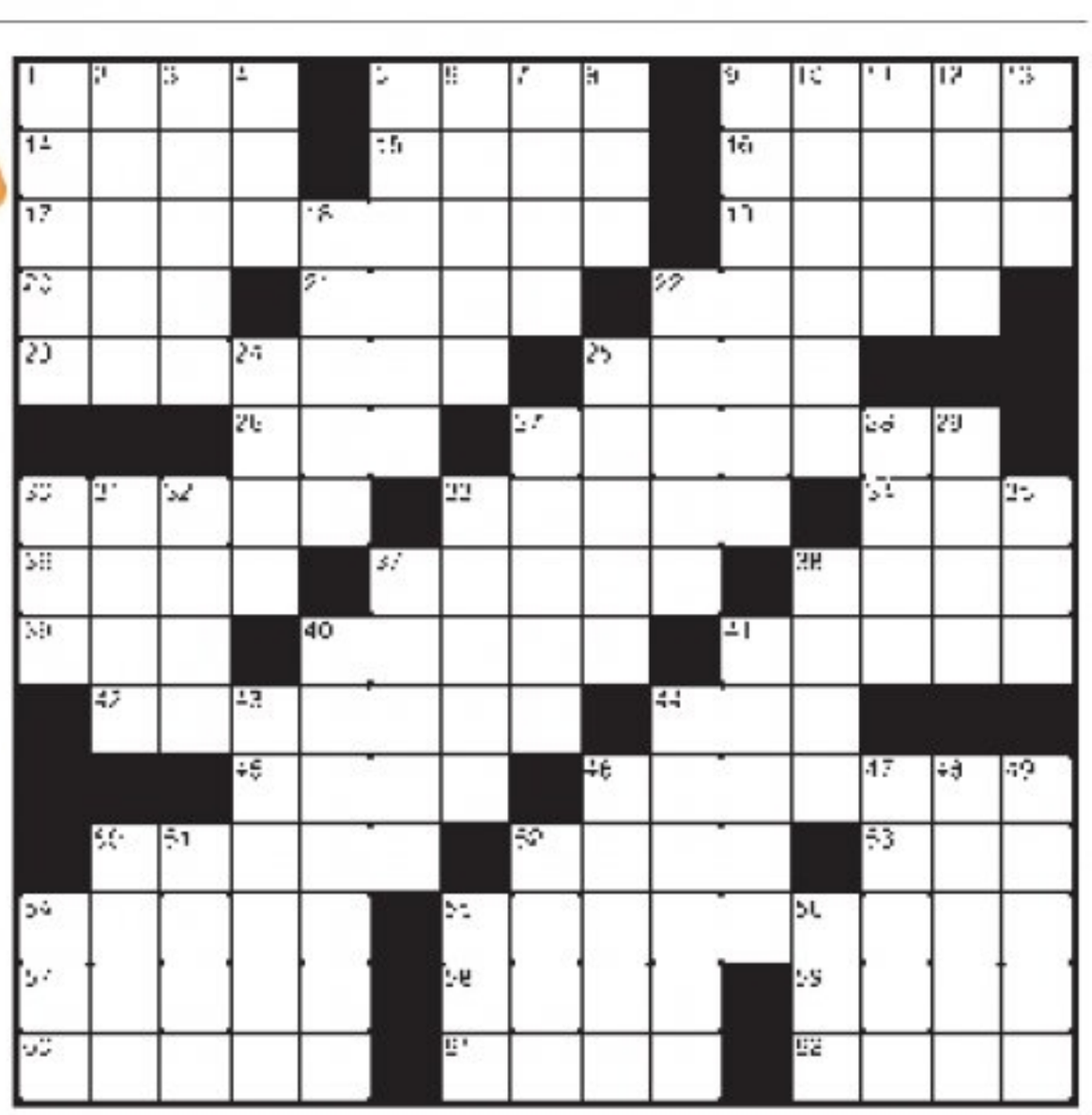

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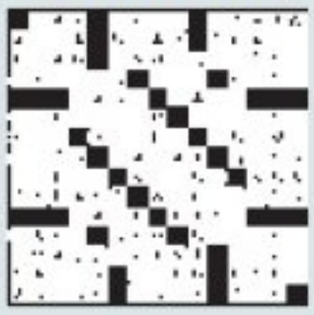

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Rendell says Penn's glory days are over

NCAA. The Quakers fell to the Wildcats this weekend, giving Villanova the Big 5 crown.

Once it was Penn, rather than Villanova, that dominated the Big 5 and was a fixture in the rankings.

But even one of its most famous alums concedes those days are over for the Quakers. UPenn gave the Wildcats all they could handle for 32 minutes Saturday night in a sold-out Palestra barn burner. But the Wildcats prevailed 62-47 for their 11th straight Big 5 win and fourth consecutive city title.

"We've dropped off significantly below the rest of the Big 5," said former Philadelphia Mayor and Pennsylvania Gov. Ed Rendell. "I think it can be fixed, because we have four freshman who should be pretty good basketball players."

Times have changed and now some suggest, after going 21-51 since 2012, coach Jerome Allen's job should be on the line.

"I'm from North Philly," said Allen, Penn's ninth all-time leading scorer. "We never looked at the number in front of the scoreboard. We were playing Villanova, and whether they were No 5 or No. 50 doesn't really make a difference. At the end of the day we prepare to win the game and if we'd been able to hold onto our defensive principles the full 40 minutes we had a chance."

Quoted

"Will we ever be a Final Four team again or own the Big 5 Probably not."
Former Governor Ed Rendell

Instead, those hopes died when 'Nova continued to pound it inside to 6-foot-11 Daniel Ochefu, who finished with a career-high 21 points and 10 rebounds. That wrapped up the Big 5 title for the Cats, who beat Temple, Saint Joseph's, LaSalle and Penn by a combined 80 points.

"As far as them dominating the city, that stings a bit," Allen said. "The numbers don't lie, but our entire city has fared well the last couple of years in terms of the national spotlight. So we'll continue to plug away and get better so that someday we as the University of Pennsylvania are not sitting here talking about another team dominating us. That's something we won't stand for."

For now, though, that's reality, as the Quakers gear up for the Ivy season trying to build on what might've been Saturday.

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Villanova has dominated its Big 5 rivals this season. / GETTY IMAGES

3 SPORTS

National prominence

Scherzer a game changer

The rich got richer this past weekend, as the Washington Nationals inked strikeout-mavin Max Scherzer to a $210 million contract. He joins an already dominant NL East pitching staff that boasts Stephen Strasburg, Jordan Zimmermann, Gio Gonzalez and Doug Fister.

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Woeful Flyers falter in Long Island finale

NHL. The Flyers lost for just the third time this season Monday afternoon when scoring four or more goals.

It took all of one minute and 32 seconds for the Flyers' systemic flaws to once again be exposed.

There was Michael Grabner streaking up the left wing as Carlo Colaiacovo and Andrew MacDonald attempted to catch up with one of the NHL's fastest skaters. They failed.

Grabner gained the offensive zone, then unleashed a laser that was in the net before Rob Zepp could raise his glove. The goal was one of seven the Flyers would surrender in their 7-4 loss to the Islanders at Nassau Coliseum Monday afternoon.

"Grabner had a partial breakaway, [that] is a mistake," Craig Berube said afterward. "Mistakes. Can't make them."

Ex-Islander Mark Streit, ex-Ranger Michael Del Zotto, Claude Giroux and Chris VandeVelde scored for the Flyers in their last regular-season visit to Nassau Coliseum, but Zepp allowed four goals in 31:19 before being replaced by Ray Emery. Emery yielded two goals in 26:58 of mop-up duty, but was charged with the loss.

"We played hard, we played as a team, [but there were a] lot of mistakes [that] cost us," Giroux said. "We have to do a better job in front of our goalie."

With Tuesday's home date against the Penguins remaining, the Flyers are assured of ending the first half of the 2014-15 season with a losing record. Following the third loss in their last five games, Philly is 18-22-7.

"Sometimes," MacDonald said," It's good to regroup mentally."

With 34 games remaining in their season, the Flyers are 12th in the East — and 24th overall — with 43 points. For a franchise which prides itself of contention, the Flyers are closer to competing for a lottery position than a berth in the Stanley Cup Playoffs. In order to reach the 90-point plateau, the Flyers would need to average 1.38 points in the season's second half.

The Flyers leave the old barn on Hempstead Turnpike with an all-time record of 54 wins, 55 losses, 15 ties and four shootout losses in 128 regular-season games. The Islanders will move into Barclays Center in Brooklyn starting next season.

But it was not a topic of conversation the Flyers were in a mood to discuss.

"Right now," Jakub Voracek said, "I really don't care."

Because?

"It's hard for us to [get on a] winning streak."

Quoted

"Our record doesn't show we're a good team. We can be a good team, too, if we start playing the way we can play." Claude Giroux

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The Flyers have clinched a first-half losing record as the All-Star break approaches next weekend. / GETTY IMAGES

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Celebration deflation: Patriots accused of cheating once again

NFL. Tom Brady is not concerned with accusations of using deflated balls in Sunday's victory.

Bill Belichick and his coaching staff were praised by many last week when they "outsmarted" the Ravens by using innovative formations. Still, in a post-Spygate time, anything and everything the Patriots do differently will be looked at with curious eyes.

The NFL is currently investigating whether or not the Patriots intentionally took air out of footballs during Sunday's rout of the Indianapolis Colts in the AFC Championship game. The theory is that footballs are easier to throw and catch in wet weather when they are not fully inflated. Tom Brady literally laughed at the accusation during his weekly segment on the Dennis & Callahan program on WEEI Sports Radio in Boston.

"I think I've heard it all at this point," Brady told WEEI. "That's the last of my worries. I don't even respond to stuff like this."

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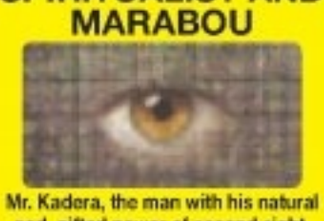
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